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SEE THE
GALILEO-STATE
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THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

BUY YOUR
ATHLETIC TICKET
THIS WEEK

VOL. XII

THE BAY LEAF, SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1931

No. 5

GATORS DEFEATED BY MARIN ELEVEN

Debate on China Discloses Many Ancient Beliefs

Delta Sigma Debate vs. Chinese Students Is Of Interest

JUDGES ELIMINATED

Debates With California, Fresno State Planned

Delta Sigma, San Francisco State Debating Society, was represented by Miss Dorothy Doelker and Mr. Rudolph Rudd in an informal debate held last Friday evening at the Chinese Y. M. C. A., on the question: Resolved that Chinese civilization has contributed more to the progress of the world than has European civilization. Their opponents, Mr. Chingwah Lee of the University of California, and Mr. Limb P. Lee of the College of the Pacific supported the negative side of the debate.

One very interesting point brought up by the Chinese was the fact that the seismograph, an instrument for detecting earthquakes, commonly thought to be a recent invention, was really used in China about 136 B. C. They based their arguments upon the many ideas conceived by the Chinese, and stressed such things as papermaking, gunpowder, printing, and silks. The negative side emphasized the European habit of developing ideas, if not actually conceiving them.

An interesting sidelight on the affair was the elimination of both judges and a decision, giving the affair more the appearance of a round table discussion than a debate. Mr. James Stinchcomb of San Francisco State, acting as chairman in the absence of the Chinese Consul, opened the subject for discussion by the audience after the two sides had given their constructive arguments and rebuttals.

According to Mr. Dick Hull, manager of Delta Sigma, plans are being made for debates with the California Frosh and Fresno State debaters.

Results of Reading Test Not to Be Announced

Dr. Percy Valentine, head of the curriculum committee, wishes to announce that the reading examination, given to the freshman classes early in the semester, is now being corrected by trained students. However, the scores will not be announced.

The examination was given to the students in order to measure their vocabularies and the extent of their comprehension of reading, the purpose being to permit the necessary provision for special training of students whose reading does not come up to college standards.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:



Midterms! Midterms! Mid-terms! Makes me mad, means much more memorizing.

STATE ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS ARE RAISED

Committee on Admissions Considers Nearly 300 Individual Records Here

A definite step toward raising the standard of entrance requirements at San Francisco State Teachers' College was taken this year by the committee on admission and advanced standing, under the leadership of Dean C. J. DuFour, chairman.

For the first time, grades made in the aptitude tests were studied jointly with the number of recommended units of high school pupils who sought to enter the college on provisional recommendations. Between 200 and 300 individual cases were brought before the committee and each was given careful consideration and acted upon separately.

"Several meetings of the group were held prior to the opening of the semester and practically all cases had been decided upon before the semester started," Dean DuFour said.

Heretofore no high school graduate, either with a "clear" record or provisionally recommended, has been excluded from the college, but from this time on, only applicants that satisfy the committee as to their ability will be admitted.

This step has not been made necessary by the rapidly increasing number of students, but it is in line with the policy of the college for progressive-ness.

Besides Dean DuFour, those on the committee are Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar of the college, who acts as secretary; Miss Florence Vance, recorder; Sherman Brown, principal of the training school; Miss Grace Carter, vice-principal of the training school; Miss Mary Kleinbeck, associate professor of English, and Dr. Elené Mitchell, associate professor of Social Science.

Wolverton Is Honored By President Hoover

Presidential recognition has been won by a former student of San Francisco State Teachers' College.

Robert J. Wolverton, former member of the class of December '34, has been appointed candidate for West Point by President Hoover, it was announced recently.

Wolverton is a graduate of Galileo high school, and is the son of Captain Robert B. Wolverton of the Ninth Area Signal Corps.

With 23 other candidates, Wolverton will start a special preparatory training September 14 under Lieut. Paul D. Peery at the Presidio. At West Point the candidates will take entrance examinations in March. If successful, they will enter the academy in July.

Faculty, New Students To Be Glee Club Reception Guests

The faculty and new members of the school will be honored at a reception given by the Glee Club, in the College Activities Room, Wednesday, September 23, from 4 to 6. Miss Ola Briggs and Miss Amelia Marks are the chairmen of the reception.

This affair will be sponsored by Dr. Edna Barney, Dr. Sherman L. Brown, Miss Ethel England, Miss Eva Levy, director of the Glee Club, and Mrs. Mary McCauley.

President and Mrs. Alexander C. Roberts, Vice-President and Mrs. Clarence DuFour, Mrs. Leslie Burge, president of the Parent-Faculty Club; Miss Mary Conney, president of the Alumni Association; Dean and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Miss Eileen McCall, and Dean Mary A. Ward will be the guests of honor.

PRESIDENT



Marion Donaldson

STUDENT CHIEF LAUDS SPIRIT AT STATE

Football Games, Rallies, Bring New College Atmosphere, Donaldson Declares

Lauding the co-operation shown by members of the State Teachers' College Student Body, and urging further endeavor for the betterment of the institution, Marion Donaldson, president of the Associated Students, this week issued the following statement:

"We are nearing the end of our fifth week of college and many events which have taken place during this time are now only happy memories. The Freshmen Reception, the Lowell-State game, and the Bonfire Rally have brought us closer together as a group and have shown us the results that may be obtained through everyone's co-operation. We must keep up this pep and enthusiasm throughout this semester and the semesters to come.

"We are now making history for this college. Keep it up and let's make the other colleges realize that we are not just an ordinary Teachers' College, but the really up-and-coming San Francisco State Teachers' College."

Music Department to Broadcast Programs

State will soon enter the broadcasting field, according to Mrs. Mary McCauley, head of the music department. With the assistance of George Davis, she has been able to make arrangements with Sherman Clay & Co. to sponsor radio programs over local stations during the current semester.

The programs will be furnished by the different organizations of San Francisco State's music department. Among those that will be heard are the women's chorus, the men's chorus, the orchestra, various ensembles, string quartets, the Madrigal Singers, and several of the college's outstanding soloists. These programs will be heard over the entire Pacific Coast.

STUDENT AFFAIRS GROUP TO PROBE BOOK REFUNDS

Pupils Who Were Forced to Drop Courses Object to "Second-hand" Prices

On Friday, September 4, between 4 and 6 p. m., in the activities room, the student affairs committee held a special meeting. This committee is composed of eighteen students and nine faculty members for the purpose of deciding on students affairs. It was also formed for the purpose of acquainting the students with the faculty of the college.

At the meeting Friday there were a few very important matters brought to the attention of the committee. There have been several complaints made due to the breaking up of classes after textbooks had been bought. When classes were exceptionally large and a reduction in numbers was necessary, a pre-requisite for the course was found and those students not having the "required course" were asked to leave the class. When the students attempted to get a refund on their textbooks they were refused and were told they could only get a second-hand sale on the books. A special committee has been appointed to investigate the matter.

It was decided by the Student Affairs Committee that if the students of the college have any complaints against the faculty in any matter at all they are to take them to either Dean Ward or Dean Cox. If a member of the faculty has a complaint against a student he is to refer the matter to Miss Marion Donaldson, the president of the Associated Students.

A special committee was appointed to decide whether the president of the college, the faculty, or the students themselves should handle cases of theft in the college.

Several members of the proposed Oriental Club presented their applications for a charter at the meeting Friday. They read their constitution and it was accepted. The club membership is open to all oriental students in the college. Those occidental students who are interested may join the club as honorary members.

Advisory Council to Aid All New Students

To adjust the new student is the aim of the Student Advisory Council, which has recently affiliated with the faculty advisory committee. The freshmen are divided into three groups, the advisor for each is as follows: Dean Mary Ward, elementary; Miss Clara Crumpton, junior high school, and Miss Florence Vance, kindergarten-primary.

The student advisors are planning to hold office hours to meet all the freshmen needing help. The desk for the elementary students will be located in Dean Ward's waiting room, where the advisors will take turns in filling the post. In regard to the junior high school students and kindergarten-primary group, Miss Vance will meet her group in her own office, and Miss Crumpton will do likewise.

To further the freshman's adjustment, a general conference will be held every Tuesday at 2 p. m. for orientation, or in other words, "to set right."

One of the first instructions to be given the new student will be two lectures by Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian, on "How to Use the Library."

Further notices relative to the work of the council will be posted on the new bulletin board to the left of Dean Ward's office.

New Club Is Formed

During the meeting of the Executive Council Friday, September 4, at 4 o'clock, a new club called The Oriental Club was admitted into the student body. The purpose of this club is to promote general welfare among the oriental students in this college and to promote a more friendly relation.

State Grid Team Loses to Marin By Close Score

College Band to Accompany Team At Galileo Game

College Band of Thirty Members Is Youngest Organization at College

Blowing with all the power they possess, the college band will again accompany our rooting section at our next football game at Galileo high school.

The band is one of the youngest organizations of this college. It has been organized for a little over two weeks. The band played at the first game of the season, with very little practice or preparation and made a good showing. Mr. Gene Minzenmayer, the student director, and Mr. William Knuth have kept up a steady search for new members. Thanks to them the organization has increased to 30 musicians.

Mr. Knuth has expressed a desire to enlarge this to a 50-piece band. Wouldn't this be a great addition to the school? Just imagine a band of this size at our games. Wouldn't we be proud of it?

What's the matter with our musicians? There must be more than 30 in a school of this size. Show your spirit, you musicians. Pack your horn to school at 8 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and blow with the rest of us!

There seems to be a shortage on reed instrument players especially. Any person or persons playing one of these are especially urged to report to Mr. Minzenmayer. A half unit is being offered for the course. It may be with or without credit.

Come on, students, let's have a 50-piece band!

Social Science Division Adds New Instructor

Mr. L. C. Post, formerly of the State Normal School at Cheney, Wash., is now an instructor of the Social Sciences at State.

His excellent work in photography won for him the opportunity to act as a photographer in Sonora, Mex., for the Department of Geography at the University of California, where Mr. Post held the position of Teaching Fellow.

During the summer the instructor toured fifteen states to visit the Acadia country of Louisiana, his home state.

Fumbled Punt Paves Way for Lone Touchdown of Contest

RED DUNN STARS

Gators' Line Stands Up Under Severe Test

Displaying very little offensive strength and an improved defense, the San Francisco State gridders held Marin Junior College to a 6 to 0 score, Saturday, at San Rafael.

The lone touchdown of the game was tallied in the second quarter. Charles Morris, flashy Marin quarterback, crashed through right guard from the one yard line to score. He crossed the final stripe by only a few inches.

Break Decides Winner

The Mariners entered the contest as favorites to win by at least two touchdowns, but subsequent events proved that they were lucky to emerge victorious at all. A fumbled punt by Ray Kaufman on State's twenty yard marker gave Marin the necessary opening. That, by the way, was their one and only serious threat.

Fighting hard to prevent a severe drubbing, the Golden Gators put up an impressive battle, especially in the second half. Time and again the Mariners advanced the ball seven yards on the first two plays, and then a Purple and Gold lineman would stop the third play cold, forcing a punt on the following down.

Marin's Offense Clicks

Coach "Spud" Spalding's gridders showed a distinct advantage over State in the offensive department, gaining a total of 151 yards and making seven first downs. A short pass over the center of the line was Marin's best ground gainer. They completed five out of nine tosses to advance the ball forty-one steps. Morris was on the throwing end of most of these passes, with Martinovitch and Crapo receiving.

The Staters took to the air from the opening play. On only five occasions did the local team hold the ball more than three downs; they usually punted on the second or third play. The result was only thirty yards gained from scrimmage and not a single first down. No doubt Coach David Cox instructed his quarterbacks to kick as much as necessary, due to the extremely hot weather.

"Red" Dunn, former Lowell High School quarterback, was the outstanding star of the game. He entered the fray in the second half and kept the Teachers in suspense throughout.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

LAST MINUTE NEWS

STATE INVESTS IN "DUMMY"

A tackling "dummy" is the latest football contrivance added to State's equipment. The "dummy" is at present getting a terrific beating at Recreation Park.

INTRODUCING CHAIRMAN CURTIS

Dick Curtis, according to a statement made by Don Seawright of May '35, has just been appointed general chairman of the Frosh Hop to be held October 2.

FROSH CAN NOW GET MAIL

Motivated by a generous impulse, Mr. Frank Ray is installing today his newly-constructed post boxes for the freshmen. "Mid-term notices," he asserts, "MUST be delivered."

DELIBERATIONS CONTINUE

Financial arrangements between the State of California and "Doc" Strub, secretary of the San Francisco Seals, were holding up the purchase of Recreation Park for the San Francisco State Teachers' College late last Monday. Dr. Alexander J. Roberts, who conferred with Frank Smith, financial deputy, last Saturday, was representing the state in the negotiations.



THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

LOOKING back on the Alligator's initial football encounter: A great many kids had sneaked into the rickety old stadium at Ewing Field, but what of it? More than collegians were interested in State's first game.

A windy, foggy, cold gray day did not spiritually injure State's rooters, nor did it help State's men. The air had a wintry snap, which was not too kindly as they left the game perspiring or waited their turn to go in. Lowell's men were garbed in gray hoods from head to waist; they looked warm and like monks.

Lowell's rooting section was but a handful, and when the cardinal band went home Lowell's show was over. The rooters on State's side were from everywhere. A group of 150 women from the college sat in the middle. They were surrounded by a few of our own men, small boys, a number of the unemployed, and students from local high schools, and the universities at Berkeley and Palo Alto.

Our gridders' uniforms likewise seemed to come from everywhere. They wore red and white socks, black and white socks, white socks and no socks at all. They wore purple, blue and red jerseys. Some had numbers; some didn't. By the end of the game these boys of ours proved that you can't judge a team by its color. They proved, as well, that they deserve better equipment.

Methinks the yell leader, Dick Curtis, did not deserve the ribbing which he was given by a few friends. He was not dismayed. As the last quarter came around, Dick was as enthusiastic as at the kick-off. Some three weeks ago I learned that he was going to wear the megaphone block permanently. I questioned his appointment, because there had come to State another fellow whose cheer technique was perfection itself. I was told, then, that Curtis was dependable. By the end of the game we knew that he was.

Shortly before the half Dr. Roberts came as always—smiling. He came just as it got cold enough to snow. He was not dismayed either. What with a lady on his right, Curtis' boisterous friends on the left, and signals in front he had no time to be cold. During the half one Stanford fellow bellowed, "Aw, State outplayed 'em." If he had said that at the end of the game, he would have still been right.

None of our men played spectacular roles; the team moved together—cautiously and progressively. It was State's first game and we left the stadium with our heads up.

OUR Bonfire Rally had at least a hundred more students than did that of last semester *** what was the matter with the upper classmen? They

Activities Room Available for All State Functions

Miss Eva Levy, director of extra-curricula activities, would like to have it known that the Activities Room is at the disposal of the Associated Students for teas, socials, and meetings. The room may be decorated as desired, if a representative will go to Miss Levy and schedule the time for occupying the room. Co-operate with Miss Levy, and much confusion will be avoided.

Miss Edith Ringer of U. C. L. A. Visits State

After being absent for 11 years, Miss Edith Ringer of the University of California at Los Angeles, returned to the college as the guest of Miss Lillian E. Talbert. Many of the older faculty members will recall that she was one of Dr. Frederic Burk's supervisors in 1920.

During her visit Miss Ringer spent considerable time visiting the second grade, and she stated that the children read with much ease and fluency, and that they showed exceptional ability to interpret correctly the meaning of the text.

"Modern methods have been the means of speeding up the work in the lower grades, and children are able to advance much more rapidly now than in former years," she enthusiastically declared.

After visiting the training school, Miss Ringer inspected the new buildings and the campus, and she expressed much delight at State's modern and well-equipped grounds as compared with those used in the past. She further remarked that children enjoying this present environment have a great advantage over their elder brothers and sisters for both work and play.

On her departure, Miss Ringer extended a cordial invitation to Miss Talbert to visit Southern California and be her guest.

had everybody on their side except the janitors, and still they couldn't pull the rope *** anyway I got even *** last time, somebody stole my ice cream; this time I stole somebody's chair *** the Bonfire may now be a tradition, but so is the arrival of the fire department *** five firemen had been with the bonfire even before it was lighted *** the neighbors, dissatisfied, called for some more *** two companies and a battalion chief came *** you should have heard the chief's language when he saw the collegians and some other firemen dancing around the flames.

A little bird told me: Mr. Percy Marples must be a model husband; he has been known to sit in the cold without an overcoat, shivering, but patiently waiting for his wife.

Science Department Receives Stuffed Specimens

For the first time in two years, new stuffed birds have been received by the science department for the use of the Nature Study classes.

The new collection consists of 24 birds, mostly those found along the shore. The birds vary in size, but the majority are the larger types. Among the new group are the Western Gull, from Tunitas, San Mateo county, Calif.; the Western Grebe, from San Mateo county; the Baldpate, from Los Banos, Calif.; the Black Tern, from Lake Tahoe, Calif.; the Kildeer, from Redwood City, Calif.; and the White-faced Glossy Ibis, from Sutter county, Calif. Mr. Charles Littlejohn of Redwood City, from whom the specimens were obtained, has made birds his life study. Miss Lea Reid, professor of Biological Science, believes, consequently, that this collection was obtained from one of the best possible sources.

Mr. Littlejohn has made several expeditions to Alaska, and has a collection of approximately 3000 birds, among which there is stated to be one of the best duck collections in the United States. The collector has done work for the University of California, and at present is doing work for the Stanford University in the Department of Ornithology.

According to Miss Reid, Mr. Littlejohn was the first white man born in Redwood City. He is a well-known naturalist, and a specialist on otters.

The nature study class has not yet taken up the study of birds this semester, but the new collection is being filed and arranged for future use.

State Faculty Member Visits Santa Fe Poet

Mr. Witter Bynner, a graduate of Howard University, a former English professor at the University of California, and now a contemporary poet of Santa Fe, N. M., had as his guest during the summer, Mr. Frank L. Fenton of San Francisco State English Department.

Mr. Fenton reported that he enjoyed both the company of Mr. Bynner and his visit at Mr. Bynner's home in Santa Fe. His home is one of the oldest there. The original room is over 200 years old. Mr. Fenton also said that the estate was most interesting and that it was the nucleus of civilization in Santa Fe.

Mr. Bynner is deeply interested in the encouragement of young talent, and each year he presents an undergraduate poetry prize. This award has been the means of his discovering many new writers.

Miss Thelma Rees To Return Nickels To Right Owners

Miss Thelma Rees, secretary of the Associated Students of S. F. S. T. C., wishes it to be made known that she has on hand from 25 to 30 nickels which belong to just that approximate number of students somewhere about the campus.



Thelma Rees

Being an unusually conscientious student body officer, Miss Rees requests all those people from whom she collected five-cent pieces over a week ago, in anticipation of a raffle of two athletic tickets (5c per chance) to be held on the eve of the Bonfire Rally, to communicate with her via Room 122 or P. O., in order that she might return their money.

Officially, states Secretary Rees, the raffle was cancelled at the eleventh hour on account of administrative notice to the effect that raffles on college grounds controlled by the State of California are absolutely restricted by law.

Miss Rees announces that each one seeking his nickel should present the ticket which was issued to him by her or her representatives on receipt of his piece of change.

"Nickels left unclaimed will be confiscated for the use of buying stamps for her secretarial work," says Miss Rees.

Committees Appointed

Phi Lambda Chi has chosen the following committees for this term: Program committee, Jean Burnside, chairman; Neda Fugitt, Ruth Jones, and Marian Tardiff. Refreshment committee, Doris Hohson, chairman; Roberta Nisson, and Marie Brooks. Decoration committee, Helen Munter, chairman; Alice Goranson, Rosalie Dienst, and Mary Leodordini. Clean-up committee, Dorothy Wilson, chairman, and pledges. Hostesses, Roberta Connor, Stelter Okson, Sue Ella Barnett and Margaret Higginson. The general chairman of all committees is Miss Kay Shurtz.

Art Club Members Plan Semester Excursions

Plans for more social gatherings and more excursions were discussed by the Art Club at its meeting last Tuesday afternoon in Room 211 at 4 o'clock.

Edna Johnson, president, believes that the students have by now organized their work for the new term so that some events of interest may be planned by the club. It has been stated that the members would like to schedule several events which would become established as annual gatherings of the group. It is almost certain that there will be a dinner and a theatre party given by the club later on in the semester, as the one held towards the end of the last spring term proved to be a big success, according to all of those who attended.

Miss Johnson requests all of the members to watch the Art Club bulletin board in College Hall. Frequently notices are posted there when there is not sufficient time to notify each member personally of important events and meetings.

Club Plans Activities For Its New Members

Among prominent clubs which are rapidly increasing their membership is the International Club, of which Christine Huttman is president.

At the first meeting held Wednesday, August 26, Miss Huttman stated that some six or seven new members have been added to the organization. The previous enrollment stood at 30. Those entering the International Club for the first time this season are Ida Robbins, Francis Hall, Cornelia Burt, Domingo Dulay and Antonio Domagas.

Although the club is still in its infancy, it has accomplished a great deal in social and educational activities. The discussions have included discourses on economic and social conditions of several Asiatic countries. There have been many get-together parties, and the club has attended functions of an international nature given outside of the college.

As an indication of the enthusiasm of the members, so many different topics for discussion were brought up at the last meeting that the officers and Mrs. Bertha Monroe, club sponsor, have been forced to hold a separate meeting in order to plan the handling of this great file of vital suggestions.

Anyone interested in joining the International Club, or in participating in its discussions, is asked to see Mrs. Monroe or officers of the club, or to communicate with Box No. 1072.

State Bonfire Rally Draws Huge Crowd

School Children Provided For By Parent-Teachers

Scores of children can attend school comfortably clothed as a result of responses to the request by officers of the philanthropy section of the Parent-Teacher Association of this city.

Many bundles of apparel and shoes have been delivered to the headquarters in the school building at the corner of Hermann and Fillmore Streets, near the campus.

While the response was gratifying, as stated by Mrs. William Cohn, director of the organization, there is a growing need for similar gifts for needy children attending the public schools. Each donation means that some boy or girl is given warm apparel or much needed footwear.

On distribution day at the Center Thursday more than 300 children were outfitted. The members of the association volunteer their services, and mend and repair gifts.

The number of children provided for each week by the efforts of the Parent-Teacher Association has jumped more than 100 per cent during the last year. To take care of this increased number, continued appeals are made by the directors of the Center.

Miss Mayer Attends Hofmann's Art Course

Miss Evelyn Mayer duplicated her last summer's program by attending the classes of Hans Hofmann during Intercession and Summer Session at the University of California.

Mr. Hofmann has his own school in Munich, but since he is considered the leader in art at the present time, he has brought to the Berkeley campus. His classes are attended by students from all parts of the United States. Being a student of Matisse and Picasso, Hofmann is an interpreter of contemporary art. At present there is a room at the Legion of Honor devoted to his exhibit of brush ink work.

Miss Mayer lived at International House in Berkeley during Summer Session, and was surprised at the number of California students living there.

Field Biology Students See San Leandro Show

Attendance at the San Leandro Flower Show, Saturday, September 12, was declared compulsory for all students enrolled in the Field Biology Class, and the Plant Materials Class.

The flower show is an annual affair at San Leandro and many varieties of flowers are on exhibition for several days. This year Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 11, 12 and 13, respectively, were the days scheduled for the flower display.

Miss Lea Reid, professor of Biological Science, accompanied the classes.

Athletic Events, Stunts, Dinner, Dance Make Day's Program

A crowd that swelled at one time to more than 800 and a diversified seven-hour program were factors which made the Bonfire Rally, held September 2, probably the most interesting as well as most successful social venture ever held at San Francisco State. It was the largest crowd ever to attend a State social affair.

Bonfire Is Viewed by Many The main event of the day, the Bonfire itself, brought several hundred people from the vicinity. Lighted just before dark, the flames not only afforded improvised "steam heat" to the audience, but also gave a warming atmosphere to the whole procedure.

Promptly at 4 p. m., with Don Pryor as chairman, the rally started in the lower field. Dean Cox gave another of his forensic exhibitions. Cox's words must have inspired the athletes who next held the spotlight, for most of them played over their heads.

Athletic Events Featured There were speedball games, tug-of-wars, sack races, and other athletic events. Although the rally is some two weeks past, several of those who participated are still proudly displaying their cuts and bruises.

However, a hot dinner at sunset recuperated the hungry athletes; as a matter of fact, the eats at this time "were enjoyed by all."

With Don Pryor as master of ceremonies, the scene shifted to the upper field. A feature of the entertainment was the huge spotlight, which shifted from the stage to catch prominent guests in the audience.

Students Give Skits Students supplied most of the stage fare. One particularly hilarious skit brought out the low freshman class in "Romiet and Julio," with a certain Mr. Johnson doing the spicing.

Other sketches featured a "Fashion Show"—with the fair young men of the college exhibiting their curves and dimples—and a play which had something to do with a carpenter, an actor, a stage hand—and other noise-makers. "Jake" Shemano, radio songster, sang "Love Letters in the Sand."

A gymnasium crowded to the very walls resounded with the music of Jones Sherman's band for the dance.

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State Nosed Out By 3 to 0 Score In Exciting Game

Employing football's almost extinct play, a drop-kick from the 10-yard line to score, the Sacred Heart eleven upset San Francisco State, 3 to 0, Monday, September 7, on Ewing Field. The winning margin was chalked up in the fourth quarter with only five minutes more to play.

Elmer Gallagher and "Red" Corrigan paved the way for the tally by blocking Kaufman's punt on State's 15-yard stripe. The "Fighting Irish" advanced the ball five steps in three plays, and Warren Spillane, quarterback, put on the finishing touch with his perfect kick through the uprights.

Gators Display Power

The Golden Gators outplayed Sacred Heart in almost every department, but failed to capitalize on their efforts, due to inconsistent punting and numerous fumbles. State gained a total of 158 yards and made eight first downs, while Sacred Heart gained only 50 yards and had the chain moved twice for their benefit.

Nearly all of the first half of this tussle was played in the "Irish" territory. The Purple and Gold gridders took the pigskin from the opening kick-off and ran it to Sacred Heart's 20-yard line before losing possession. About five minutes later Walter Nolan intercepted a pass on the 40-yard marker and another march was started. In eight plays the ball rested within a step of the goal. State's final try, a weakside buck by Leonard Christensen, left the spheroid 6 inches short of the objective.

Exciting Moment

After Sacred Heart had scored the Gators put on more steam for their supreme effort. They failed only by a matter of a foot. Ray Kaufman stepped outside after running 30 yards on a lateral pass from Allen Bell. Spillane, safety man, forced Ray off the field at the 30-yard line. It looked like a sure touchdown for a moment. The final gun prevented another play.

The entire Teachers' team showed an improvement over their first game last Wednesday. Christensen and Kaufman were especially effective of offense; while Bob Peterson, Ted Goldman, Melvin Nickerson, and Ted Krieger turned in creditable performances on defense.

Bob Marilli, fullback, featured for Sacred Heart mainly through his punting ability. He averaged 39 yards in eight kicks. Corrigan, tackle, and Gilardi, guard, caused State's backfield men plenty of trouble.

Tumbling Club Meets

At the first meeting of the Tumbling Club, held Friday, August 28, at 12:15, at the gymnasium, the president, Miss Audrey Gordon, carefully outlined the pyramid and single stunts for the members of the club.

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Golf Club Members Begin Plans For Golf Tournament

In order to stimulate interest among budding golfists, Miss Margaret Petray, manager of the golf club, has outlined her plans for a men's and women's golf tournament. The first tournament will be for women only, and the other two for men and women, called definitely the "two-ball foursome tournament."

Individual trophies will be awarded to women and similar ribbon awards to men with the highest scores.

According to Miss Hale, the president of the golf club, there are in all twenty-one people who have become prospective members, with two faculty members heading the list. They are: Mlle. Marie H. Dony, assistant professor of French, and Miss Edna Bock, an assistant professor of English. Surprisingly, there are more women who turn out than men.

Members of the golf club receive six lessons from Ted Robbins, professional golfer at Harding Municipal Golf Links.

The golf club is now a part of the W. A. A., but will retain its former standing as a club. Practices in golf are held every Saturday morning at the golf links. The first Saturday practice will be announced soon, and will be open to everybody. All who are interested are urged to attend. Fees are \$2 a month or seventy-five cents per lesson.

Morris Produces First Touchdown of Season

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

Morris and Martinovich also displayed marked ability in the Marin backfield. Ted Krieger, fullback, and Leonard Cretser, quarter, featured for State on offense; while Moco Woodworth, Melvin Nickerson, Bob Peterson, and Walter Drysdale started on the line.

The starting lineups follow:

State	Position	Marin
Goldman	L. E. R.	Cassasa
Peterson	L. T. R.	Beaurigard
Drysdale	L. G. R.	Eppstein
Woodworth	C.	Wickstrom
Perrine	R. G. L.	Peterson
Wall	R. T. L.	Ross
Nickerson	R. E. L.	Barnes
Nolan	F.	Martinovich
Kaufman	R. H. L.	Gill
Christensen	L. H. R.	Thatcher
Cretser	Q.	Morris

Did you hear about the college sheik that gave up golf—he found that a golf ball cannot be driven with one hand.

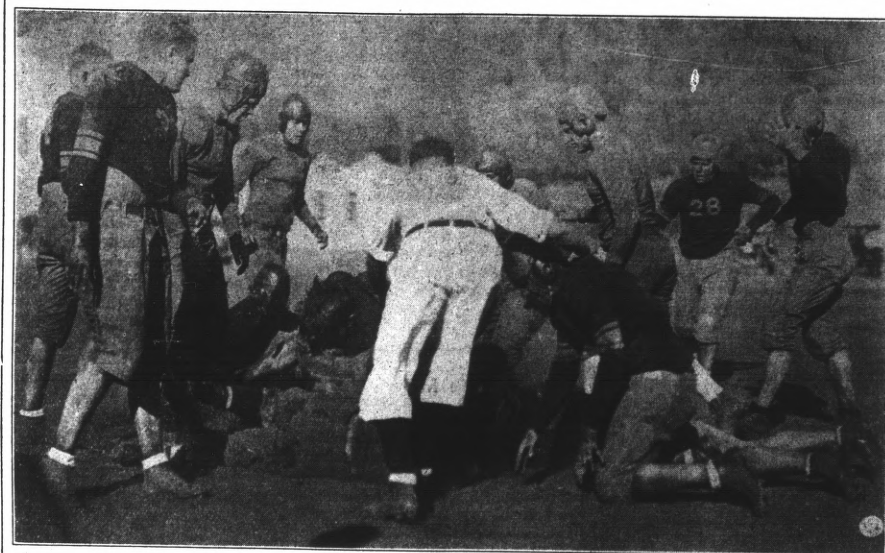
Coach Cox: How are you coming, Nolan?
Nolan: Fine. I made a whole yard at the Cafe this noon.

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STATE LINE OPENS HOLE



Concealed in the pile-up is Ray Kaufman, State halfback, who has gained five yards on a reverse around right end. Three Gators can be identified: Ted Krieger, fullback, is shown to the right of the referee; Moco Woodworth and Walter Nolan can be seen facing the play.



After continual lecturing on the subject of State's improper attitude toward sports, the preaching seems to have taken effect at last. A good-sized group attended the football pep rally, and was followed by an equally good attendance at the game with Lowell. Much credit must also be directed to the fellows who formed a band to play at the games, as well as to the rooting section which far outclassed Lowell's. Our Bonfire Rally met with even more success than the ones in the past. Even though it might have been a bit tiresome to those who were not directly participating in the events, the spirit was there and we want it to continue.

The sale of Athletic Fund tickets has been slow, but the sales have increased lately. The revenues collected will be used to purchase better equipment for the team; jerseys have already been ordered.

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X-L DONUT SHOP where they make a wide variety of excellent donuts of highest coffee holding capacity. Be debonnaire, nonchalant and collegiate and join the crowd. You may be able to outDUNK the old-timers and win a prize, too.

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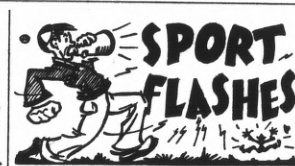
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More Girls Needed For Hockey Teams, Only 30 Signed Up

Margaret Graham, manager of the women's hockey teams, urges more girls to become associated with her groups. The first eight weeks of the semester are to be devoted to hockey practice, and the last eight weeks to tournament play, according to the present plans. If, however, no more than thirty (which is the existing number) girls "turn out" for hockey, the tournament play will not be brought into effect.

Each class should be represented in the hockey tournament, and each girl who is interested is asked to be on the field every Wednesday afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock, to take part in the hockey practice period.

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A new football, made of eight segments instead of four, has been introduced by Georgia football coaches. It is said to be easier to handle, both in passing and kicking, but some veterans point it out as harder to receive.

Tap dancing is being introduced at Harvard and Washington State Universities by their football teams. This action proves valuable in exercising certain muscles and in making the players light on their feet. We wonder if State will get up-to-date and establish a class in tap dancing for its varsity.

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New Sports Start On September 15 Sponsored by Club

W. A. A.'s Executive Board held a meeting on Monday, August 31. The principal topic under discussion was the introduction of the sports—fencing, riflery, and archery. These activities are new to the women of State, and their respective receptions are to be closely watched by the W. A. A.

Archery practice will start on September 15, and thenceforth will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. The equipment will be furnished by the High School of Commerce, and instruction in archery will be given by a coach from that school. Almost thirty women have signified their interest in archery, and Miss Betty Stevenson has been appointed manager.

Fencing will be coached by Miss Bernhardt, instructor in Physical Education from the University of California. Practices will be held on Thursdays from 5 until 6 o'clock. It is anticipated that about 40 women will attend the practices.

Dancing will be taught by a professional ballroom dancer, and by Mrs. Ruth Radir, Physical Education instructor, who will teach tap dancing every other Friday from 4 until 5 o'clock. A large turnout is urged by the W. A. A.

The Executive Board has set the date of the Freshman Spread in the gymnasium for September 25, and has appointed Miss "Babs" Gettemy chairman. Miss Gettemy plans an indoor track meet for the affair.

FOR SALE

1. 1931 Davis cup tennis racket, \$5.00.
2. Fischer upright piano for sale or rent; excellent condition; very reasonable. Terms, if desired, to responsible party. Box 568.

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STATE TO FACE STRONG GALILEO HIGH GRIDDERS IN FOURTH GAME

Lions, Picked as Likely A.A.A. Conference Winners, Are Favored in Friday's Grid Battle

Galileo, the team the critics are picking to carry away the A. A. A. football crown, will play the Staters on the Galileo field tomorrow. Hostilities will commence at 3:30.

Great Battle Looms
Coach Dave Cox, State's football mentor, expects the Lions to furnish the toughest opposition thus far encountered. When asked what he thought of the contest, he responded, "It will be a great game."

The North Point eleven, under the leadership of Coach Johnson, appears to be even stronger than last year's team. Included in the squad of 70 are 10 players from last year's first string, and 18 letter men.

Many Stars
The Galileo ball-packing quartet, which is credited with being the most powerful high school backfield in the bay region, includes such stars as Mawr, Lapin, Goldstore and DeValley. Outstanding in the Lion line is Jimmy Picken all-State guard, and the center, Goldberg, of whom Coach Johnson expects great things.

At the time of this writing the Galileo team has played two games, defeating Tamalpais 45-0, and McClymonds 19-0. On the strength of these showings the Lions will probably be favored to turn in another victory by kick-off time.

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THE BAY LEAF

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State Teachers College of San Francisco, California



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EDITORIALS

ASSIST JACK MURPHY

Many remarks have been passed lately about the appearance of the walls in the corridors of our Administration Building.

Perhaps, for the first time in State's history, these remarks are not derisive or caustic. They are, in fact, encouraging—even complimentary.

Pride, actually, is manifested by many Associated Students, as well as by quite a few faculty members, in the colorful publicity work directed by Chairman Jack Murphy. Every poster that he O. K.'s comes up to certain specifications laid down by himself, President Marion Donaldson, and Social Director Eva A. Levy.

The results of their stimulating poster campaign are satisfying, to say the least. But their efforts lack just one thing—YOUR ENTIRE CO-OPERATION!!

Why not do your share in making the old college as good to look at as possible?

Avoid cluttering-up your special bulletin board, located between Rooms 121 and 122, with ugly-looking signs. Print your notices in uniform size so that they carry over your messages to others directly, and legibly, so that their very existence adds real beauty to the whole advertising arrangement.

Assist Chairman Murphy by keeping orderly and attractive your particular section of the college bulletin board.

ENTER SONG CONTEST

To date the appeal for new school songs has brought in the grand total of SIX original compositions by various members of the student body. The contest is still being waged; so throw your gauntlets into the lists and take up the fight for a noble cause! State needs a collection of real songs that ring with genuine collegiate spirit! Anyone may write; pep songs, marches, or hymns. Send them all right along. The more submitted the better!

Why should State be the only institution without a suitable number of official songs for every occasion? There is no reason whatsoever! Come on, students, put that musical talent to something else besides "poop-poop-adoop"ing!

All entries may be left in Box 325 or given to Dorothy Williamson, chairman of song committee, personally as soon as possible so that they may be arranged for the band and orchestra, in which form they will be submitted for judgment. Here is the chance to do something by which you may long be remembered at our college. Let's go!

TRY NEW GARBAGE CANS

Awakened, cheered, brightened by the glittering light of the sun, which is reflected by the campus garbage cans—one is inspired to glance a second time at these trash receptacles, and upon the second glance one is inclined to pause and WONDER WHY THEY ARE SO EMPTY?? Why the students do not make use of this SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO KEEP their COLLEGE CLEAN!!!!

Is it because the students are lazy!!!!? Can it be that there is not sufficient energy existing in the bodies of these young men and women to allow them to lift the lid and make use of these depositories!!!!?

Are we who are supposed to be the most educated of our time, who have had countless sums of money spent on teaching us the principles of civilization, to arrogantly throw aside these principles and tear down this civilization, which we should be helping build, by our filthy and lazy habits of not even using these "receptacles" which the College has been kind enough to furnish us?????

Shall we cast aside one of the foremost bulwarks of our present day society, "hygienic sanitation," and litter our campus with the debris of our own making!!!!? Shall we, who are the PROSPECTIVE teachers, teach the youngsters from Frederic Burk to be UNSANITARY? That, fellow students, is exactly what we are doing when we throw papers, gum, cigarettes, apples, etc., on the ground when we have an appropriate place for them a few steps away.

Now that we have these garbage cans, let us be SURE and USE them—it might also be a good idea TO REMIND your friends TO USE THEM.

He—I always travel in the best of circles.
She—Oh, that explains the dizzy look.

Judge: Gentlemen of the jury, have you reached a decision?
Foreman: We are all of the same mind, your honor, temporarily insane.

TERTIUM QUID

Two weeks ago Friday we held our opening football rally. We listened to the voices of those who are our leaders tell us in straight-forward and unprepared speeches under just what hindrance and limitation we must battle our way to VICTORY!! Did their words take effect? Well, ask anyone who was present! And why weren't the rest of you there? I mean those who for no good reason at all simply could not be bothered with the inconvenience of standing up for a few moments or sitting on chairs not covered with plush, nor listening to the honest, unsophisticated enthusiasm of those who best know our critical needs for student co-operation!!!!

You missed an awful lot, miscalculating, self-sufficient worshippers of all that which is unreal, ethereal and just out of your reach! You missed what you can only gain by human contact with unsophisticated ideals and truths—things you don't learn from books, and which seldom materialize out of the selfish souls of those who, through lack of knowledge, incorrectly believe themselves to be sophisticated, an error usually overlooked—disgusting though it is—and attributed to the ignorance of youth—the sort of youth which ages chronologically but never really grows up!! We have our share of these "sophisticated" persons! They are our biggest drawbacks!! And they will be weeded out by the process of elimination brought about by their own efforts!! Take fair warning, you who wander! You may think you are getting away with everything, but look out!! You do not support your college, yet you are more than willing to accept at the end of your four years' sojourn a diploma and your A. B. degree!! If you can't back the college, why should the college back you? If you can't thrill to the enthusiasm of leaders who are willing to fight on, despite all handicaps, so that they may better help YOU to call forth the volumes of grit and spirit which lie dormant in the hearts of those unused, because of long idleness, to stimuli and dynamic action!—I repeat, if you can not thrill to a basically human appeal as that which confronts us now, in our stage of Pioneering, there's something radically wrong! There's something radically rotten, too, and it's not in Denmark either!! You faithless ones, guilty of the sin DISLOYALTY, redeem yourselves now while the chance is still here, or you'd better make other plans as you are only an added burden which the rest of the student body must carry—much to their disgust—and they will soon tire of it, for the road to success is uphill and you are just an unnecessary weight!! You cannot stop nature from taking its course! Quit kidding yourselves, snap out of the side lines and help turn the wheel of progress for San Francisco State!!

Yours,
—TERTIUM QUID.

Salesmen to Turn in Season Tickets Soon

Harold Garden, athletic manager, who is in charge of the sale of season tickets, announced Friday that after this week the student ticket salesmen will be asked to turn in all unsold cards, making it necessary for those who wish to procure the passes to get them from him directly.

The exact number of tickets sold is not yet known, as all of the returns are not yet in. Although several salesmen are bunched near the top for high selling honors, it is alleged that Marion Donaldson, president of the Student Association, and Ralph Cioffi will be the leaders, both having sold over fifteen.

It is believed that Coach Dave Cox is not satisfied with the number of tickets sold. In an interview the other day, the hard working football mentor stated that at least five hundred cards should be sold. Present indications point to a far smaller number of sales; however, the tickets are still being sold and the sales in the next few days might speed up.

A large part of the money resulting from the sale of the cards has already been put into use. Coach Cox has purchased new football shoes for many of his players, and has bought numerous jerseys for most of the backfield.

Notice!

Mr. Morse wants all the Bacteriology note-books submitted last semester called for by their owners at his office any time from 3:00 to 4:30 during Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays. If these note-books are not called for in the month of September, it is understood they are not wanted and Mr. Morse shall get rid of them.

T.N.T.

PROCLAMATION OF T. N. T.

This announcement concerns not only the students and faculty of San Francisco State but also anyone who is connected with the institution in any capacity whatever.

"T. N. T. pledges itself to support and help any group, organization, or individual in any attempt to bring about a progressive form of action in the College. No complaint is TOO TRIVIAL, no suggestion is TOO INCONSEQUENTIAL, and no improvement is TOO SMALL to be brought to the attention of the public, providing it will BENEFIT the institution as a whole."

Therefore, T. N. T. not only asks but seeks your co-operation (Faculty, Students, and Administrative Officers) in bringing forth a progressive and planned course of action for State by means of this column.

Thanking you in advance,
—T. N. T.

John Wants a Drink

Dear T. N. T.:

How are the chances of getting a good, clean drink of water in this school? It is indeed a problem. Perhaps the State students don't drink plain water, and for that reason have not complained. But once in a while a person might care to drink the stuff the doctor ordered—but where?

The building of the fluid is not exactly to the king's taste, and besides, each fountain is usually filled with gum, hardened to the sides of the faucet, and also with old papers—probably those with F marks.

In the Science building one encounters the difficulty of drinking with a dead crayfish in front of your face.

And then the water doesn't run the same in every faucet. It has reached the point where we have to admonish our friends with "Don't drink out of that one—go to the faucet around the corner."

The lack of suitable fountains in the school is really a shame in my case—it's actually driving me to DRINK.

Sincerely,
—LONG JOHN DRINKWATER.

S. O. S. to Social Service

Dear T. N. T.:

Why is it that none of the social service organizations around the College have not noticed that the women's lounge room in 216 needs some bright drapes to cheer it up? It certainly would not hurt if some small tables were also installed that would be suitable for studying purposes.

This same complaint can be applied to the men's only rest room. It is next to the cafeteria and a most obnoxious aroma issues forth due to the conditions within. Social service organizations, please deliver us from this unsanitary evil. Thanks.

—A STUDENT.

P. S.—If anyone can inform the men as to the whereabouts of a men's rest room in Anderson Hall, please attract our attention to such.

Bay Leaf—Get Musical

Dear T. N. T.:

I am told that the music department is one of the largest departments in school. You wouldn't know that this fact was true if you were to read THE BAY LEAF. There are many interesting things in the music field that are never brought to the students' attention. When such a large number of our students are interested in music, why not give them what they want?

Yours for more music,
—A MUSIC STUDENT.



New students who entered this semester working for elementary or elementary and junior high school credentials must take an individual music test with Miss England at once. Her office is Room 2. All voice tests must be completed by October 15.

Mid-term reports are sent only to those students who are doing unsatisfactory work. Grades used are: D, barely passing; E, not passing. Mid-term grades are issued only via the post boxes in the book store. We hope to have these in your hands by September 24.

Thank the Marples

Dear T. N. T.:

Mr. and Mrs. Marples deserve a note of thanks for the splendid way in which they took care of the situation in the Book Store during the first two weeks of school. With 1200 students to wait on and five times as many books to order, arrange and distribute they still managed to keep the tiny room well organized. Good for you, Mr. and Mrs. Marples!

—A CO-OP SUPPORTER.

An Answer to "Disgusted"

Dear T. N. T.:

A student who signs himself "Disgusted" takes a lusty whack at our continually changing curriculum. China, now, had a curriculum that did not change for a couple thousand years. It IS possible, isn't it, that change is the essence of progress, and the college that does not continually change its curriculum requirements is a dead institution and should be buried with full military honors? Or are we living in a static world?

—A MEMBER OF THE CURRICULUM COMMITTEE.

Reserved Seats Condemned

Dear T. N. T.:

Why this selfish idea of reserved seats in class rooms? Why should a person who makes it his business to get to lecture on time be forced to occupy an old armless chair because a regular seat is "reserved" for some selfish, egotistical, scatter-brained individual who finds it more pleasant to gad and obstruct traffic in the already overcrowded halls until the last bell rings? If a person finds himself obsessed with the desire to indulge in the above mentioned habit, he or she ought to be considerate enough not to expect others to deliberately inconvenience themselves for his own petty self. People who reserve seats for the aforementioned species of egotists are just as much at fault as their beloved colleagues. The practice is not even a courtesy, but rather an extremely offending act of pure selfishness. If there were regular chairs for everyone, it would make no difference; however, under the existing shortage of seats it is unpardonable! Let's, in the future, try to be a bit more considerate.

—X.

Cheaper Athletic Passes

Dear T. N. T.:

I think that the Athletic Fund tickets or season passes should be sold for periods of six months each instead of yearly. The present price is \$2.50 and covers a year. Now, \$2.50 at once has a bad psychological effect upon the student, and besides, some students are graduating while still others will transfer in December. Since they will not be able to derive full benefits from their purchase, I'm sure if the tickets were sold every six months for \$1.50 there would be a greater sale.

—I. PROTEST.

Next to Godliness

T. N. T.

Why is it that when a good many of the students around this school have a scrap of paper or a bit of rubbish in their hand, they just toss it over their shoulder, instead of looking for a rubbish can to put it in? Why not try to keep the campus looking neat?

—A STUDENT.

EXCHANGES

Statistics show that contrary to the popular opinion, the majority of graduates do not become bond salesmen, but a great many sell vacuum cleaners, washing machines, newspapers, etc.

According to Dr. J. C. Almack, of Stanford University and formerly of Washington state: "Universities that will be composed of a group of professional schools, that will be strictly scientific in their attitude, and that will not include a lower division—such will be the universities of the future if they are to be the intellectual leaders they should be."

The Roosevelt High "Crimson" congratulated one of its former students in a late issue for becoming student body president at State. The young lady is Marion Donaldson, of course.

The "Red and White" of San Rafael high school has an effective way of getting subscribers by climaxing a three week's campaign with a noon dance. What's more, all these subscribers have paid for their subscription.

Tamalpais high school has just obtained a new Enco Electro-magnetic apparatus, a thermo-electric magnet, two motors, a gyroscope, and a spectroscope for their physics laboratory. Tamalpais students will receive a liberal education if they learn only what each of these machines is and does.

Bing Crosby, popular baritone, of the famed Three Rhythm Boys, signed a contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System and can be heard over station KFRC from 7 to 7:15 p. m. daily.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

This column is to be devoted entirely to the Alumni and their activities. It seeks to bring about a method of overcoming that "College Homesickness," of which many graduated students complain, by keeping them closely informed as to the activities of their "Class" friends. It hopes to bring about a unity of feeling between the students who have received their "Sheepskin" and those who hope to receive one soon.

In short, this column's purpose is to act as both a roll call and news source for those who have preceded us down the pathway of life.

There is only one sure method by which this may be accomplished and that is for every individual who knows of another past student's activities to write THE BAY LEAF and tell us, in order that we may let others know.

Hoping that you will help me make this one of THE BAY LEAFS outstanding columns.

—THE ALUMNI EDITOR.

FRANK HOWARD

One of our widely renowned young men of last year recently visited the Campus and informed the students as a unit that he intends to become a big Molar and Tusk man. Yes! You were right the first time—Frank Howard is the accomplished individual to which reference is made.

Frank is now studying dentistry at the Dental College a short distance from here, and it is believed that his visit to State was in the nature of building up a future clientele.

ELIZABETH EDWARDS

How many of you are curious as to what Elizabeth Edwards of June '30' is doing? A great many of you perhaps? Well, in order to satisfy that curiosity we are able to inform you that Miss Edwards is now substitute teacher in Lincoln Grammar School over on the Richmond side of the Bay.

"Joe" Mulvihill, class of May '29, is teaching P. E. at Everett Junior High. Elizabeth Boland, May '29, has passed the city examinations and is waiting appointment.

Mary McGloin, May '29, is teaching P. E. at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, exclusive school for girls, in San Francisco.

Margaret Dunn, May '29, and Gertrude Gibson, May '30, are instructors in Oakland city schools.

Wise Quacks

By DUCKY WUCKY

Did I burn up? When I inquired whether the restaurant served oysters or not, I got this answer: "We cater to anyone; what'll you have?"

Did I burn up?

Did I burn up?

I had merely sat on a bench down at the State's courts and I had merely asked, "Whose game?" The little co-ed next to me whispered: "I am."

And I merely—well, you guess!

People often tell me I'm quite a wit, but at times I think they're only half right!

I noticed quite a lot of installment mustaches around State, lately. You know, a little down each week.

An eastern rajah is said to have a bed 12 feet long and 9 feet wide. Personally, I think that's a lot of bunk.



By ART CARR

Diary of a Modern Pepys: Up betimes, dressed and went walking. Stopped at a nearby greasy spoon for breakfast. Had ham and eggs from the country. . . they forgot to say what country. Nearly had a fight with the waiter when he said to me "Tea or coffee," and I answered, "Don't tell me, let me guess." Left and walked through G. G. Park, where I saw some filly-loo fish; they're funny. They swim backwards to keep the water out of their eyes; propel themselves by crossing and uncrossing their eyes, and care not where they are going, they only want to know where they have been. Met a certain biology teacher who proved to be my pal. Ate two meals at noon to save time, and noticed that Dr. Garland Ethel carries a nail file prominently displayed while listening to him say that gals are naturally bloodthirsty. Heard the police siren and then home and to bed.

This prof has a lean and hungry look like Cassius, and looks like an accident going some place to happen. (No, I don't have him for anything.) He got off the crack, "She hangs out in our alley, but you ought to see what she hangs out." . . . Why, my best friend said that we were a team called Pure and Simple, and then emphasized that she was pure. Unbad.

Not that anyone cares: Judging from the eye one of the Lowell high delegation sported the other day, I surmise that he was talking when he should have been listening. . . . Men students have pretty teeth because they clean them. . . . twenty-two inch bottom trousers look like sails. . . . dirty corduroys, if they are new (new being less than four years old) look classier than clean ones. . . . if you placed all the raisins in California end over end, they would reach from here to there. . . . and if you placed all the meat in the local meat pies end over end, they would not reach from here to any place.

GOLF TIPS No. 4

Several schemes have been used by noted stars to improve their putting; nearly all of them involve the same idea, shooting at a smaller target than the regulation golf hole. After mastering these shots it would seem impossible to miss the larger objective. Putting confidence can be built up this way and after all, this method is half the battle.

To putt well you must have a keen sense of judgment, both on the speed of the green and the distance to be covered. To improve your judging ability it would be a good idea to practice on several greens, all with varying speeds. You need good sight and perfect nerve control; to acquire these characteristics never practice following a round.

Almost anyone can become a good putter if he adopts the correct method and practices faithfully. The method used by Bobby Jones is considered the best by some golfing authorities. Jones swings back with an open face under pressure of the last three fingers of the left hand and hits the ball with the right hand—not a stabbing movement but a smooth, unexcited, pendulum motion. The putter must be swung low. Keep your eye on the back center of the ball.

Etiquette of Golf

Players looking for a lost ball should allow other matches coming up to pass them; they should signal to the players following them to pass, and having given such a signal, they should not continue their play until these players have passed and are out of reach.

Betty: Does anyone here take Botany?

Dot: I did last year. Why?

Betty: Well, can you tell me what your assignment was a year ago tomorrow?

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